Relative amount of fuel consumed to warm

THE SPORTING SECTION THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1904.

SPORTING EDITORIAL PAGE

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BEN D. CROSE, - - Sporting Editor It is not strange that Hogriever should find it more to his liking to play ball than

to be a member of the T. P. A.

Nearly all the polo players have gone East. A few sport writers in the smaller

Gus Ruhlin is to have another chance to show that he has not gone to Hasbeenville. He is bliled for six rounds in Philadelphia next Wednesday.

Tom O'Rourke's new find, Larry Temple,

was knocked out in Chicago by John Wille

in the fifth round. Wille looks to be made of championship material. Base running is one of the strong features of baseball, and a strict enforcement

of the balk rule will materially increase the opportunities in this direction. The racing season has opened in the East and the local followers of the turf are

mourning more than ever the absence of

Mike Toomey and his poolroom Jack "Twin" Suulivan got a walloping in St. Louis the other night that should last him for awhile. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien gave him a slumbering jolt that he

Jim Jeffries has made his usual victory prediction. He says that he expects knock Munroe out inside of ten rounds. And there are thousands of ring followers believe he will do it.

will not soon forget.

Why is it that "dead heads" are always the biggest knockers at any amusement? Is it because they suppose that a free ticket gives them the right to criticise what other people pay to see and what others enjoy?

No one in Indianapolis has trained a dog to play caddie on the golf links, but the great Scotch game soon will be in full swing and this will serve to keep a number of the lads off the streets. It is indeed a beneficial sport.

John L. Sullivan, at one time the "greatest of them all," who has spent about a benefit in Philadelphia to-morrow night. Such is the good feeling that is shown toward a former idol of the sporting world.

Jimmy Gardner was given a draw with Buddy Ryan in Chicago the other night after he had all the best of the battle, Still, they say in Chicago, that Neary is afraid to fight in that city. When the matter is sifted down. Neary appears to be pretty wise.

Terry McGovern never would take a dare. The other day he plunged into the cold water at Sheepshead bay because some friends of his guyed him and told him mixed up in melodrama so long that it came natural to take such a thrilling

President Ruschaupt, of the Indianapolis Baseball Club, is threatened with paralysis writing annual passes but from writing out regrets to the six hundred and eightyfour thousand applications and requests he has received for such courtesies.

fair with the champion be put off a couple orbitant salaries any more, at least as of weeks. It is very much like a condemned long as baseball is under the national agreecriminal requesting a Governor to give him | ment. Even in the minor leagues players a respite of a couple weeks longer than the have received an increase over what they original day of execution.

Jack Munroe has announced that he will few players may be disgruntled at the turn consent to Eddie Graney acting as referee In his coming fight with Jim Jeffries. His manager, Harry Pollock, gave out a state- did when receiving a princely income for ment that Graney could not referee because of the decision he gave in the Corbett-Britt affair, but Munroe does not want to take chances of having the match postponed or a nitch in the arrangements.

next few months. He has a battle with Britt. He just wants to get another chance Jack O'Brien in a couple of weeks and at the 'Frisco lad, and he is willing to give is being urged to fight in Chicago. He has away many pounds to secure the match. July 17, 1882-"Tug" Wilson, New also promised to train Jack Munroe for the | Corbett is indignant over the fact that latter's battle with Jeffries. After that he Britt lays claim to the featherweight title. may be found doing business at his old Corbett offers to bet Britt \$10,000 that he stand on Broadway, New York. No. he can stop Britt in less than ten rounds if does not contemplate figuring in a divorce, as his last matrimonial experience, he says, I tion is not acceptable, Corbett will agree

Jimmy Britt says the breaking off of his first match with Young Corbett was a lucky thing for him. He says that his doctor told him that if he had fought then his | State tournament at the Indianapolis Gun arm, which was broken in his fight with Canole, would have gone back on him so badly that he wouldn't have been able to afforded them by the club members and of last. As it happened the arm had time to the beautiful shooting grounds. They had get just strong enough to see him through a good time, but it won't be a circumstance to victory. Guess Corbett is just a trifle to the entertainment they will receive when sorry now that he made the match with they attend the Grand American in June. Dave Sullivan which caused the fight with Britt to be postponed.

Bob Fitzsimmons has coppered Kld Mc-Coy's challenge and says he will fight Mc-Coy either six or twenty-five rounds. If McCoy chooses the six-round route he can have a fight within six weeks before one of the Philadelphia clubs. Fitz wil! not make the middleweight limit for this short fight. He will sign to box at catch weights | Johnson. This horse, one of the fastest nly. If McCoy wants to fight for the mid-Cleweight championship he will have to make the distance twenty or twenty-five rounds and give the Cornishman three months in which to train. Fitz is willing to bet \$5,000 or \$10,000 on the side.

The alarm that has been shown by some pitchers that the new rules might do away the "cross fire" in pitching is grounddelivery is not illegal providing the

twenty-four inch width of the rubber. But M'COY IN ROLE OF after he once raises his foot to deliver the ball to the batter there is no rule telling the pitcher where his raised foot shall land, provided, of course, he does not step back of the rubber. In this way a pitcher may deliver a cross fire.

SPORTING SECTION.

READY FOR SEASON.

The American Association will launch another championship season on next Wednesday, and judging from the reports from the various managers, about eight clubs will occupy first or second place at the close of the season. Of course, this is impossible, but there is no law against baseball managers kidding themselves. It does no harm. The association this season should be more prosperous than any year of its existence. With no opposition in Milwaukee and Kansas City, the clubs in those cities will have a chance to place a profit on the ledgers and the visiting clubs will be benefited as well. With organized base-WASHINGTON, D. C.-Riggs House, Ebbitt ball the clubs will have better control of House, Fairfax Hotel, Willard Hotel. their players, and will also be able to save considerable in salaries. Not one of the teams will enter the season with the same lineup as last year. In some cases the teams have been weakened by the loss of star players, but it is gratifying to note that every manager has made an endeavor to obtain the best players available and the race this season should be interesting. A number of hustling youngsters will be found with a majority of the teams, and they should be able to deliver the goods. Toledo has been strengthened and this will tend to make the entire race more exciting. There were times during the past two seacities of Indiana may become rational sons that Toledo was considered worse promises an outfit of real ball players. Columbus has been strengthened somewhat. Louisville will be about the same as last season, while Indianapolis should be much faster. In the West, Minneapolis has received more attention than any of the Western clubs, and Manager Watkins should keep the Millers well to the front. Manager Kelly has hopes of getting good results from his Saints. Kansas City has been strengthened, but Milwaukee is even weaker than last year.

HOGRIEVER IN THE FOLD. The most pleasing piece of news to the local baseball fans last week was the announcement that George Hogriever and the Indianapolis club had come to terms. While it might have been possible to have secured a man who could have taken care of the sun garden as well as Hogriever, yet there are thousands of baseball fans in this city who would have thought the team incomplete without the hustling little fielder in the game. While there was much argument and several conferences between the player and manager before the former put his autograph to a contract, it was announced that both were satisfied with the result. Phillips knows that the sun field will be well taken care of and he believes he can get as good work out of Hogriever as any manager. Hogriever is also very friendly to Phillips, and he says he will continue to give the team his best efforts. With Hogriever in the fold and the chances of obtaining a good left fielder, the Hoosiers begin to look like a championship possibility in the coming American Association race. The team is made up of youngsters, with enough old and experienced men in the lot to make it well balanced. Now it is up to Manager Phillips and Captain Magoon to develop the men and to teach them team work. The men may be fast in the field and hard hitters, but they must play together in order to win. Several weak points have been noticed in the exhibition games, but Phillips says that within a couple of weeks the team will be playing with clock-like precision.

THE REAL DICTATORS.

The national 'commission handed down several important decisions last week which tend to show that the men who are financially interested in the game will be the real dictators this year, and the players must realize that their day has past. The case of most interest was that of Phil Geier, who was told that he would either have to sign with the Boston Nationals or not play at all. Geier s'gned. He was also subject to a fine for not reporting before a certain fixed date. A few players have failed to realize that they have no place to go to play ball in case they cannot come to terms with the clubs that have them under reserve or contract. But one by one they have seen their folly and have signed, and only a few are still out in the cold. While there has been a tendency to reduce salaries, nearly every club manager in the country has increased the pay of men who are capable and who play fast ball. Club managers are willing to pay players what they are worth, but they will not pay exdrew last year, but the high salaried men have been forced to accept a reduction. A of affairs, but it is up to them to play just as good ball at a lower salary as they their services. If they don't they can be they are willing to get into the game and work for the good of the team.

Young Corbett is not particular about the Kid McCoy will be pretty busy for the conditions of a return match with Jimmy Britt will make 126 pounds. If this proposito fight Britt for the lightweight championship, another title which the Californian lays claim to.

A large number of shooters attended the Club Park last week. The visitors were loud in their praises of the entertainment

MOTH MILLER, 2:07,

LEAVES THE MUSEUM New York Telegraph. "The pacer with the gold tooth is through with the stage. In other words, Moth Miller, 2:07, the pacing horse owned for some time by George H. Huber, is now in Philadelphia in training and owned by E. J. pacers that ever "came down the pike," was raced successfully by Allie Trout and Rue Clark, and then Mr. Huber secured him. He was used by Mr. Huber on the Speedway, and was a winner of many hardfought brushes. A horse dentist then filled one of his teeth with gold, and Mr. Huber, en-terprising man that he is, exhibited "a 2:07 and in many cases he traveled in state pacer with a gold tooth" in his museum. It was an innovation and hundreds swarmed No other fast horse ever had a gold tooth. He did his part on the stage nobly, but now is jogging and brushing on the Speedway been in the habit of tossing his coin away in the Quaker City. Moth Miller was cer- in the streets, and it was no common trick tainly a novelty in the line of harness | for him to spend \$500 in an evening in one pit er abides by the rules. It is only in the rules are abides by the rules. It is only in the rules are abides by the rules. It is only in the rules are abides by the rules. It is only in the rules are resort with a party of friends who were in a museum. His departure from New to his liking. There was no limit to his the sere his departure probably marks his body who asked him and to many persons who did not ask him.

"KNEADING DOUGH"

'Twas spring in Philadelphia, The six-round bout was o'er; It had not gone the limit, For, wallowing on the floor, There lay a pugilistic sham, Herr Placke, late of Amsterdam.

"Now, tell us all about it, please,"
Some stragglers asked McCoy.
"How did you cop the 'Holland cheese?
And how did he enjoy—" There isn't much to tell," quoth he, "But 'twas a glorious victory.

"It was my jabs," the Kid explained, "That put the Dutch to rout: Though how we ever came to fight I cannot well make out. Nevertheless, it seems to me. It was a glorious victory.

"In sooth, it was a sorry sight To see that Dutchman swing! He'd land a blow begun at night The morning following! It felt, each time I struck a blow,

As though my fist were kneading dough! "Of course, I had to close his eyes And make his snuff trap bleed; I had to cut his features some And duck each feeble lead. But things like that, you know, must be

At every famous victory! But why did Placke take you on?" The stragglers asked him next. 'What good could come of such a match?" The Kid appeared perplexed. "Why, that I cannot tell," said he,

"But 'twas a glorious victory!" -Milwaukee Sentinel.

GROWTH OF BASEBALL IN THIS COUNTRY

Harry Pulliam, in Illustrated Sporting The evolution of baseball, down to the present day, where it is at its zenith of popularity as the national game of America, is most interesting. We are told that ballplaying of a certain character was indulged in by the ancients. Among the sports of the Greeks and Romans was a species of ball-playing which was indulged in to give elasticity to the muscles and grace to the body. It is a matter of history that the Greeks erected a monument to Aristonicus, the Mathewson or Philippi of his time, for his skill in the use of the ball. Who knows but what the ancient city of Phillipi was not founded as a tribute of admiration for the prowess displayed on the ball field by some ancient ancestor of Phillippe, the pride of the Pittsburg champions! tached to the Greek gymnasia and Roman baths were the apartments set apart and playing; and who knows but what the

Coming down to the sixteenth century we find that ball players were called upon the adjacent States. o display their skill before the courts of Italy and France. The modern game of baseball, as now played in America, came to this country from England through the medium of cricket and the so-called "rounders." At first it was "town ball," and in 1833 the Olympic Club of Philadelphia was formed to play this game. The Knickerbocker Club, of New York, organized in 1845, was the pioneer baseball club of this country to play under a regular code of playing rules. The progress made in the game from the time of the Knickerbockers in 1845 resulted in the formation of the National Association of Baseball Players, the first meeting of which was held in Cooper Union, New York, March 9, 1859. In the sixties baseball began to boom and New England, the East generally and the middle West. The game was then on an amateur basis and clubs traveled pendently of each other and played many memorable contests as the result of challenges issued and accepted. In 1869 the first was organized in the Cincinnati Stockings, which traveled from Maine to California, playing fifty-six games in all without losing one, and scoring 2,389 runs

STORIES OF BOXERS

to 574 for their opponents.

IN PECULIAR FIGHTS

New York Telegraph. Perhaps the prize fighter is not the most intellectually perfect of men, but he is probably the only man who could continue in physical action after his brain ceased Jack O'Brien fought six rounds without

knowing what he was doing. While boxing Mike Schreck in St. Louis he received a punch on the chin in the secand round and did not know where he was until the call of time for the eighth. Despite this fact he went through all the motions of boxing, and no one but his seconds knew that he was a mere machine without

There are other cases-several of them. Jack McCormick, now handling Marvin Hart, tells of a fight in which Peter Maher took part and fought six rounds without being aware that he was in the ring. Peter. notwithstanding his dazed condition, put up good fight, and was cheered for his efforts when the bout was over. "Say, Jack," he said to McCormick when

he came to his corner after receiving the blow that took away his senses, "there is some guy over in that fellow's corner throging boxing gloves at me. If he keeps t up I'll go over there and knock his head Jack tried to make Peter understand that

over. They took him to the dressing room and gave him a rub down, when he came to. "How did the fight come out?" asked McCormick told him all about it, and then, for the first time, Maher realized

he only imagined such a thing, but Maher

kept up his talk until after the fight was

that he had fought six rounds unconscious of what he was doing or what was going on

JOHN L. SPENT FORTUNE.

A benefit for John L. Sullivan will be held in Boston, at which many prominent fighters will box. The old fighter is in bad shape, physically and financially. In his time the big fellow has made and spent not less than a penny under \$1,000,000. From a careful compilation of the different amounts Sullivan has benched or suspended without pay until during his long ring and touring career it is a certainty that Sullivan has won close to, if not fully, that amount. The following table will give a conservative estimate of what Sullivan has

May 16, 1881-John Flood, Yonkers, N. Y., eight rounds February 7, 1882-Paddy Ryan, Mississippi, nine rounds York, four rounds May 14, 1883-Charley Mitchell, New York, three rounds, stopped...... 8,000 August 6, 1883-Herbert A. Slade ("Maori"), New York, three rounds 14,000 Tour of country under Pat Sheedy's 500,000 New York, money split..... November 10, 1884—John M. Laflin, New York, three rounds November 17, 1884-Alf Greenfield, New York, four rounds..... January 12, 1885-Alf Greenfield, Boston, four rounds January 19, 1885-Paddy Ryan, New York, thirty seconds June 13, 1885-Jack Burke, Chicago, five rounds August 29, 1885-Dominick McCaffrey, Cincinnati, six rounds 11,000 November 13, 1885-Paddy Ryan, San Francisco, three rounds 5,000 January 18, 1887-Patsy Cardiff, Minneapolis, six rounds (broke his arm) 5,000 December 9, 1887-Started tour of England and Ireland, management Harry Phillips 100,000 March 10, 1888-Charley Mitchell in France

July 8, 1889-Jake Kilrain in Missis-During 1890-Successful theatrical During 1891-Australian tour 10,000 September 7, 1892-Lost to James J. August 21, 1896-Tom Sharkey, no decision, New York 2,000

Benefits at different times..... 10,000 Total, about\$785,000 In this table no account is taken of number of other money-earning things Sullivan has engaged in. He has received at various times a world of valuable presents without a cent of expenses to himself and his immediate party. Sullivan has been more than a spendthrift. He has thrown his money away without trying to get anything like any value for it. He has always

PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL CHECKER PLAYERS

The Journal's Column Devoted to News of the Game of Draughts and Personal Notes of the Experts

Contributors to this column should write upon one side of the paper only, and be careful to transcribe numbers plainly. The Journal will be pleased to receive new games, positions, solutions and all news of interest to checker players. Such letters should be addressed to Rem A. Johnston, Ossian, Ind. -Note to Contributors .-

"It is an essential quality of good play | can work it from the diagram without reto open the game soundly; many a game, through sheer neglect of this important point, is absolutely lost after but a few moves have been made. The name of an opening when once known, brings to mind almost involuntarily the moves by which it has been formed; and it has thus been found a great aid to the memory in retaining a recollection of games, either played across the board or learned from 'book.' "-Frank Dunne.

Charles Hefter.

What lover of checkers in the farthest hamlet of the United States has not heard of the problems of Hefter, of Chicago? To admit such ignorance argues a great loss, for Mr. Hefter's analyses have been of the greatest importance and assistance to all grades of checker players;

and the fact that the

majority of stand-

ard works contain

able lines of play by

the Chicago expert

that his name should

Charles Hefter

be a well-known and highly honored one in every household addicted to draughts madness." Charles Hefter was born at Mobile, Ala., Nov. 28, 1860. He began the study of draughts when about twelve years of age. Under the tutelage of Mr. J. Riedy he advanced rapidly as an across-board player. in Illinois, but throughout Indiana and all may deem best.

Soon all the players who met him were forced to admit his superiority, and for a time he enjoyed an uninterrupted suc-

Mr. Hefter's first notable defeat was at the hands of Charles F. Barker. He was only a boy then, and the score of Barker 5, Hefter 2, drawn 18, indicates a victory to those who are aware of what it means to play against "Charlie" Barker.

When he was seventeen years old Mr. Hefter journeyed East and met Barker again. This time the score was even. Durexpand and clubs were organized all over | ing this tour he tied with Kirkwood, Littlefield and Merry, and defeated Freeman, Hill, Bowen, Bowdish, Bugbee and Irwin. His only defeat was at the hands of the late R. D. Yates, then the world's champion regular championship professional team and probably the most precocious checker

player that ever lived. In a subsequent match Mr. Hefter lost to J. P. Reed, of Pittsburg, by the score: Reed, 11; Hefter, 10; drawn, 29. But after

that he "lost no more." been a contributor to all American and European draughts columns and magazines for years. As an editor, when but fourteen years old, he conducted the draughts column of the Chicago Post, and assisted on the columns then running in the Chicago Sunday Tribune and Cleveland Sunday Sun. His crowning efforts as an editor may be said to have been made when, in conjunction with J. P. Reed and E. T. Barker, he had charge of the American Checker Review. It must not be forgotten that he contributed the "American Games" section to that famous English work, "Gould's Book of Matches." Nor should his shadow be less in the student's memory for his suc-

cessful prize winning in the problem tourneys held by the Cleveland Sun, Leeds's Mercury, Liverpool Mercury and the Wild time Mr. Hefter retired from across-board play, but in 1893 he defeated Clarence Freeman and since then has been much in evidence at the rooms of the Chicago Chess and Checker Club. It is probably no exaggeration to state that he is the most finished end-game

student in the West. Having in mind the Barker school at Boston, the C. T. Davis coterie, of Minneapolis, and the New York fraternity as well, the statement must still be made that Charles Hefter is the most superior problematist and checker technicist living, not even Dearborn excepted.

Game No. 41 .- "Center."

11-15		nite—Char (a) 9—13	30—2	
2319		(b) 26-23	18-2	7
811	24-20	13-22	25-	2
22-17	16-19	23-16	11-1	-
15-18	26-22	12-19	32-1	4
17-14	7-11	14-10		-
10-17	31-26		Hefter	won.
21—14 11—16	2— 7 22—17	27—23 19—26		
a) A neat				

Game No. 42"Millbury."	
Played at the Troy Checker Club, March	h
26, by Gus Ports and Mr. Maines.	
Black-Mr. Maines. White-Gus Ports.	
11-16 28-19(1&2) 9-13 6-2	
22-18 4-8 26-22 16-19	
8-11 29-25 (3) 2-6 25-21	
18-14 8-11 30-25 (5)19-23	
9-18 25-21 (4) 6-9 14-9	
23-14 11-16 18-15 5-14	
10-17 26-23 9-18 17-10	
21-14 6-9 15-6 23-26	
16-20 22-18 7-11 10-7	
25-22 1-6 23-14 3-10	
1115 3126 1623 2 7	
24—19 (a) 6—10 27—28	
15-24 21-17 12-16 White wins	
(a) 7-11, 19-15, 16-19, 23-7, 3-19, 26-21	Š,
19-26, 30-23, 6-10, 14-7, 2-11, 18-15, 11-18	Š
23-14, 9-18, 27-24. Drawn.	
-Variation No. 1	

23—16 12—19 31—15 11—18 (6&7) 3-8 (8) 8-11 19-24 6-2 19-15 White wins. -Variation No. 2.-27-24 White wins. 18 - 22 19 - 1532-14 Variation No. 3.-28 - 24White wins. -Variation No. 4 .-16 - 238-11 White wins. 23-14 -Variation No. 5.-3-10 24 - 2722-18 32--23 18-11 17-14 White wins. -Variation No. 6 .-14-7 3-10 White wins. -Variation No. 7 .-9-13 (10) 6-10 9-18 White wins. 15- 6 18-15 -Variation No. 8.-3-14 18-9 White wins. -Variation No. 9 .-2-7 11-16 18-15

White wins. Problem No. 22.-"For Learners." By LYMAN M. STEARNS. Checker Editor of the Magnet.

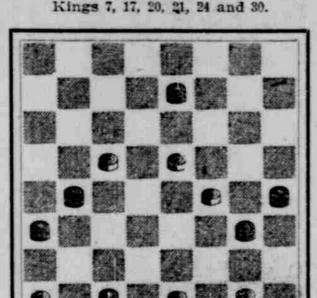
18-15 7-11

-Variation No. 10.-

the following beautiful stroke. How many

White wins.

ferring to the solution? BLACK.

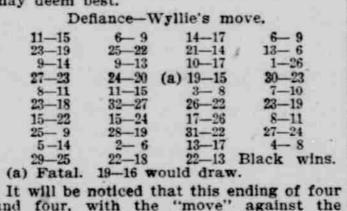


WHITE. 14, 15, 19, 29, 31; king 32. White to play and win. -Solution.-

McCaslin's Advice.

I regarded at the time as being rather brilwas a "Defiance" opening played by Wyllie; the other "Ayrshire Lassie," played between Samsel and Hanson, of Philadelphia, if I remember correctly.

late had rather "lost the moves" till I raked over memory's storehouse and rehearsed many trials over the board. I used by athletes of those days for ball- Indeed, his coming to Chicago at an early finally recalled them, I think, in toto, and age and his taking up of the game in- herewith submit them for what they are creased the popularity of checkers not only worth, and to be used or not, as the editor



and four, with the "move" against the Whites, is quite usual to the Defiance. Ayrshire Lassie.-Samsel's move. 7—11 26—23 11—15 17—13 8-11

25-21 White win (a) Master stroke.

parent" disregard a master player will ing position. An interesting study would be made 6-9, I think, which would easily have drawn the game .- E. P. McCaslin, Indian-

Indiana Correspondence.

Your friends are asking for others. faulty. Glad to get games.

pleased to consider contributions. I. A. Coffee, Evansville-Send us so Ellsworth Davis, Lawrenceburg-Why not

Leslie Easterling, Kokomo-Would be glad to see some of your games, especially ones played with Mr. Rice or Mr. Griner. Chester L. Eastman, Marion-Do not forget the value of end-game practice. William Dickson, Lawrenceburg-Problems will receive consideration.

John Gardener, Seymour-Pleased to George Faderle, Lawrenceburg-Try for special prize offer. R. M. Jordan, Seymour-Send us some Charles Lythgoe, Loogootee-Any problems you may have will receive attention.

E. P. McCaslin, Indianapolis-Send us other articles on a playing system. J. S. Miller, Indianapolis-Games will re-

request contributions. John Springer, Seymour-Your name Why not send games? Louis Schoene, Evansville-Get boys Louis Schoene, Evansville-Get boys in line for the tourney next fall. As pupil of one of the best, why not practice for event? Carroll Stevens, Aurora-Good stuff-send

Harvey Yeager, Alexandria-We have been expecting to hear further. Anonymous, Muncie-Try your opponent with the system we suggested some time ago. Learn "Fife" and "Dyke." If your opponent leads 11-16 form "Paisley" by 24-19. Do not use "Cross" for a defense.

are requested to try for prize offered. Don't hesitate to submit games. Prize Offer.

All checker-playing residents of the State

are invited to a grand prize contest. All contributions to be considered. The checker editor will give a copy of the eighth edition of "Lees's Guide" to the player sending him the best across-board checker game before May 1. The player sending the second best game will receive a copy of Stearn's "World's Problem Book | Mrs. Charles D. Johnson, representing the No. 2." The player sending the third best game will receive a pad of problem diagrams and a copy of Willie Gardner's "Cross."

The following conditions are to be ob-1. Game must be written on one side of the paper only, in four columns of 2. The time, place and player must appear above the game.

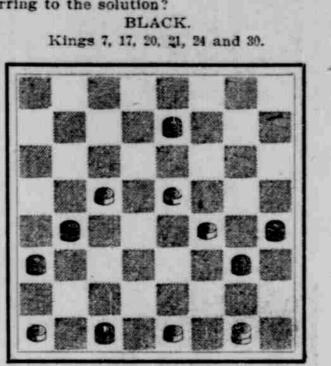
accompany game. 4. All games submitted become the property of the Journal, whether prize-winning 5. All games must reach the following ad-Mrs. Harry E. Drew entertained the dress by May .1 whist club of which she is a member last

Cup Auto Race in July.

Present plans call for a date in July as

Vanderbilt, jr. A number of routes are under consideration, but the favored one and Mrs. E. B. Porter, for the club trophy. seemed to be the one that starts at Queens and covers a circuit of about fifty-one Mr. Stearns send the Journal amateurs

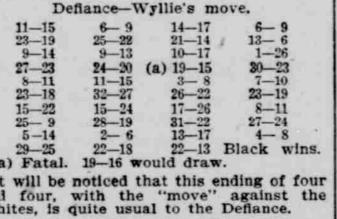
Kings 7, 17, 20, 21, 24 and 30.



6-2 White wins. 21-30 31 - 26

About twelve or thirteen years ago came across two games of checkers, which iant, one of them being almost equal to a "stroke problem" in its final solution. One

I memorized the games at the time, but of



It is interesting to note with what "apdiscover just where Hanson made his

E. M. Griner, Kokomo-Your game good. William James, Anderson-End-game problem good; some of the cross-board play

G. Beeler, Evansville-Would

George E. Fox, Evansville-You are cordially requested by friends to contribute Charles Dawson, Lawrenceburg-Good Joseph Gerger, Seymour-Why not read Journal regularly? Howard E. Henley, Carthage-Try "Single Corner" and "Fife" in your Lee's Guide.

R. Hubbard, Aurora-By courtesy of

Try for special prize.

ceive attention any time. Friends wish you Howard Maltby, Aurora-You are called Thomas McFarland, Evansville-Friends

3. The words "Entered for Prize" must

(Address) REM A. JOHNSTON, Checker Editor, Ossian, Ind.

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NEWS OF THE WHIST PLAYERS

OF INDIANAPOLIS AND STATE

Woman's Whist Club Has Decided to Challenge for the I. W. C. and for A. W. C. Trophies-State Tournament on May 30

The directors of the Indiana Whist Asso- ing. Gold trophies were awarded to the ciation held a meeting Monday evening, pairs making top scores in each of the April 11, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pirkey, scores in all events. The game was directed president of the association.

There was a good representation present, and after many resolutions being proposed and tabled, it was finally decided that the communications of the Indianapolis Club and American Club in regard to the trophies of the association be referred to the association at its next annual meeting, in February, 1905, and that they remain in play in the mantime, subject to conditions in force heretofore. There seems to be no good reason why the matter involved should not have been settled at once and | and will derive much pleasure in his manner

harmony restored. Mr. Albert Daller, secretary of the association presented his resignation and the directors refused to accept it.

game is very much enhanced by the fact that the player has sufficient knowledge with which to meet his antagonist. directors refused to accept it.

It was decided to hold a State tournament on May 30, afternoon and evening.

The Woman's Whist Club decided at its

the A. W. C. trophies, now held by the Indianapolis Whist Club. The team elected As an analyst and critic Mr. Hefter has fatal move, but it is quite probable that it to play for the I. W. C. trophy was Mrs. seen a contributor to all American and was when he moved 5—9. He should have R. K. Smith, captain, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. W. C. Lynn and Mrs. Charles D. Johnson. The team elected to play for the A. W. C. trophy was Mrs. H. T. Ben-ham, captain, Mrs. W. W. Lowry, Mrs. O. G. Pfaff and Mrs. G. L. Rittenhouse. The following plus scores were made by members of the Indianapolis Whist Club mer can then play understandingly as to what can possibly be accomplished during that deal. The strength of the partnership

11; V. G. Clifford, 11; Albert Daller, 7; W. Conduitt, 7; Dr. Anderson, 6; J. L. game lies essentially in the long-suit open-Mitchell, 3; H. M. Bronson, 3; Hervey ing. It is the one least calculated to con-Bates, 2; C. D. Johnson, 1. Tuesday night, April 12, the plus score members were: J. L. Mitchell, 8; Kendall, 7; Russel Seeds, 5; W. E. Wright, 5; C. E. A challenge game for the I. W. C. trophy Club and a team of the Woman's Whist Club was played Thursday evening, April

on Saturday night, April 9: W. B. Wright,

14, at the residence of Mr. F. M. Herron. The Indianapolis Club team was: Mr. F. M. Herron, Mr. A. W. Conduitt, Mr. Albert Daller and Mr. J. H. Pirkey. The Wom-an's Club was: Mrs. R. K. Smith, Mrs. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. W. C. Lynn and Mrs. Charles D. Johnson. The result was 3 to 14 in favor of the Indianapolis Club. The score was as follows: -First Half .-Indianapolis Club.... 32 33 34 27 29 22-

-Second Half .-Indianapolis Club.... 12 15 13 16 15 12-Woman's Club...... 11 15 13 19 14 12-Total, Indianapolis Club.....

Total, Woman's Club..... Net, Indianapolis Club.....

The following plus scores were made by members of the American Whist Club on | wasted in the study of other players' style Saturday night, April 9: E. E. Sluss, 5; Dr. of game. D. | There are many inferences to be drawn Comingor, 3: A. D. Johnson, 3: R. Machan, 2; G. B. Yandes, 2; C. E. Rockwood, 2; W. A. Wood, 1; S. A. Wikel, 1. Tuesday night, April 12, the plus score members were: T. L. Sullivan, 11; R. G. McClure, 10; C. L. Bixby, 7; E. E. Sluss, 4; C. O. Roemler, 3; J. W. Sluss, 3; O. B. Iles, 3; C. V. Jaquith, 2; C. E. Rockwood, 2; DeWitt Moore, 7; E. S. Miller, 1. Six tables were occupied in play.

One of the rarest occurrences on record in whist deals was noted the other day at one of the whist clubs in this city. During the play of a deal it was discovered to be identical, except two small cards, with one published in the edition of the Journal of April 3. Notwithstanding that it seems an impossibility for it to happen, the hostess declares that the trays had not been used for some time, and that she had not seen the hand that was published.

The following plus scores were made by members of the Woman's Whist Club on Tuesday afternoon, April 12: Mrs. J. De Prez. 3; Mrs. Robert Brown, 3; Mrs. R All Others-Letters all interesting. You K. Smith 3; Mrs. W. C. Lynn, 3; Mrs. H. T Benham, 3; Mrs. J. F. Messick, 3; Mrs. S. Lazarus, 1; Mrs. J. L. Rittenhouse, Five tables were occupied in play.

> visitor at the American Whist Club last Tuesday night. The challenge game for pair trophy was played last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. R. K. Smith. The contesting players were Mr. Russel Seeds and Dr. Little, representing the Indianapolis Whist Club, and Mrs. R. K. Smith and

Mr. E. E. Demerest, of Elkhart, was a

Woman's Whist Club. The result was 4 to 8 in favor of the Indianapolis Club. -Original Play.-Woman's Club ... 5857856102837348 -Overplay.-Indianapolis Club.695895892846438

Total, Indianapolis Club.....

Total, Woman's Club.....

Net, Indianapolis Club...... 4

At the metting of the Woman's Whist Club last Tuesday afternoon, a committee was appointed by the president to arrange teams for the coming tournament, May 30.

Monday evening. Bridge whist was the | weak hand. game for the evening. The team composed of Mrs. R. K. Smith, captain! Mrs. W. C. Lynn, Mrs. O. G. Pfaff the time for the long-distance road race on and Mrs. Charles D. Johnson, of the Wom-Long island for the trophy offered by W. K. | an's Whist Club, has challenged the team of principle. composed of Mrs. A. N. Branham, captain,

A whist tournament was held in Cincinmiles. About four trips would furnish a nati at the Burnet House, Friday, April 8. with adversaries or partner,

events and to the players making the best by Miss Blackburn. + + +

A number of prominent whist players from Cincinnati are preparing to attend the annual congress of the Woman's Whist League, which will convene in Baltimore,

Hints for Beginners-No. 3. In a game of whist the keenest and

shrewdest player will make the most tricks of making them. The enjoyment of the It is important that a deal be commend in the most correct way, as it has a great deal to do with the outcome of the game. The best authorities have all decided that the lead from the longest suit has generally proved to be the best lead from almost any hand. From the time of Hoyle we have been making such leads and during this time system after system of short suits have been experimented with and failed to show the trick-winning qualities of the long suit, hence they were cast to one side and the lead from the long suit remained. The success of short-suit opening is a mere matter of luck. One idea of the lead from the long suit is to give your partner as much information as possible concerning the strength

tribute to the establishment of an adversary's suit and as assistance is not supposed to be given to the adversaries, we had better pay close attention to the form of game that will give them the least ad-If lacking the requisite knowledge of the leads, it is useless to attempt the finer features of the game, and the one who is able to impart the most information early in a hand will have accomplished the best results, and in no better way can he so im-

of your best suit early in the hand. Part-

part that information than by the lead from In these leads, while you give information to your adversaries as well as to your partner, this is the case in all of the used, but partner is supposed to and does profit more from information given than do the adversaries. These leads may occasionally lose you

trick, as there is no rule or convention

that does not on some occasion cause loss always remember that the game I with the winner, but the glory may be with Success is often due to knowing just what not to do, so if using the long-suit system, it is well to broaden the field of study so as to comprehend the short suiters' game One can play better whist when knowing and understanding the adversaries' game. There is always something worthy of attention in any method, and time is not

many players and from these inferences blocks his opponent's game when possible.

ful analyst probably makes more than do

Suit Placing by "Cavendish." North, holding ace, jack, 10, 8, 7, 3 of a plain suit, leads ace and then 8. North, East, South, West,

North is required to place the queen. Where will be North, original leader, opened with the ace of clubs, East played the queen of clubs, South the four of clubs. North then led a strengthening card of another sult, and West took the trick. West now led the seven of clubs, North played the jack of clubs, East trumped South had the king of clubs and six of clubs. Which should he have played? Answers requested and will appear in

whist column of next Sunday's edition Whist Guides.

Whist is a science as well as an art. The principles affecting these probabilities constitute the science and their practical application constitute the art.

1. The Major Tenace finesse is permis-

sible only when you hold not less than

three nor more than four of the suit. 2. If possible, lead a card about which there can be no misconception. Watch the fall of the cards. When you open a suit with a low card, lead your fourth best. 5. Observe and draw inferences. 6. Both finessing and unblocking situa-

tions present themselves at rare intervals. 7. Though having a thorough knowledge of the rule, you must, at times, play as your judgment dictates. 8. Give all the information to partner 9. A discard of command of a suit shows 8 | entire command.

10. There is no reason for rejecting a method of play because its usefulness is limited to a few hands. 11. It is important to protect your hand. 12. Lead ace from suits of four or more containing both queen and jack. 13. The combination of chance and skill

constitutes one of the strongest charms 14. Nothing comes to us without an effort, hence it is important to make it, to be an accomplished player. 15. Lead singleton only when having great strength in trumps and otherwise a 16. He is a good player who looks into the future of the hand and makes his gains

17. Do not lead from five trumps just be-

cause you have them. 18. Instead of innovations, say extension 19. From the first to the fifth year, false A. W. Conduitt, Mrs. J. H. Pirkey cards are likely to prove trick losers. 20. The command on the third round signal is a form of play made in the same manner as the trump signal, trumps either being out or the remaining ones marked

long enough race to satisfy the wildest en- which was a great success. Three sessions 21. Do not indulge in experiments in club

on the errors of others.